

# UNO Gateway

Hai Karate  
alive and kicking -  
page 3

82

Vol. 2, No. 9

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, September 22, 1982



Jeff Miller

## 'The Waking'

"Light takes the Tree, but who can tell us how? The lowly worm climbs up a winding stair; I wake to sleep and take my waking slow." So wrote poet Theodore Roethke. What he would have thought of the UNO campus, who can say? He might have liked the luminous texture of pre-dawn light, especially as it plays on the steps. Or the mist. This shot looks east, with Kayser Hall in the left background and a wing of Arts and Sciences Hall on the right. I learn by going where I have to go."

## McMahon cited in HSO conflict

Handicapped Students Organization Director Jim McMahon received a formal reprimand from the Student Senate last Thursday for acting beyond his authority in negotiating a contract for HSO.

According to Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke, McMahon entered into a contract with Access America, a company which provides a number of services, such as transportation, to handicapped students. Duke said McMahon acted "on behalf of the university" without authority from Student Government.

What exacerbated the problem, said Duke, is that McMahon also is a board member of Access America. By negotiating the contract, Duke said, McMahon involved himself in "a conflict of interest" that was clearly against Student Government regulations.

At the senate meeting last Thursday evening, Duke read aloud a memo in which she formally reprimanded McMahon for his actions. Duke said the senate supported her action with a unanimous "vote of confidence."

As a result of the reprimand, Duke said, a Special Investigations Committee has been formed to look into the matter and should report back in a few weeks.

In other senate action, the campus radio station, WNO, was officially recognized as a student organization. After review by the senate, the WNO constitution was approved by a majority vote.

WNO also received \$4,350 from the Student Government contingency fund to replace equipment and renovate the WNO station office.

The senate budget committee originally approved only \$3,000 for WNO, but added another \$1,350 when WNO's request for additional monies from SPO was denied.

Sen. Don Carlson said that SPO denied the request because of a "regents' mandate" that the SPO money not be used to buy equipment.

Duke said the senate decided by a two-thirds majority vote to give WNO the extra money in lieu of the SPO funds because "3,000 wouldn't do a whole lot for them."

The senate also:

— Approved the appointment of Peggi Reagan as the director of the Women's Resource Center.

— Appointed six students to serve on the Student Elections Commission.

— Approved a \$105 request to pay for plaques to be given to the attorneys who staffed the Student Legal Assistance Service. The plaques will be awarded at a dinner Sunday at the Alumni House.

## Kolasa plans to teach in Poland

By Bernie Williamson

Teaching in Poland is not all that different from teaching at UNO, according to Bernard Kolasa, associate professor of political science at UNO.

Kolasa, a third generation Polish-American, taught at Polish universities during the 1974-75 and 1981-82 school years. Kolasa said he plans to leave for Warsaw tomorrow to teach at the Central School of Planning and Statistics. Classes start in October, he said.

Kolasa's trip is being subsidized by the Fulbright Grants program, which sent more than 500 people to more than 100 countries last year for university teaching and advanced research projects. Kolasa said he is scheduled to teach "Monetary and Fiscal Policy of the U.S.," "Minority Group Politics" and "History of the American Labor Movement."

As far as academic freedom is concerned, Kolasa said he hasn't noticed any difference between teaching in Poland and teaching at UNO.

"I'm pretty much free to teach," he said, adding that no one in Poland has yet attempted to censor any of his lectures.

"Other professors say you can count on it, that there's probably a student in class reporting to the secret police,"

Kolasa said, but he has seen "nothing to indicate that that is or isn't the case."

Pro-America

Living in Poland hasn't posed any major problems, said Kolasa. There is a "very strong pro-American feeling" in Poland "partially due to the large numbers of Poles in the U.S.," he said.

Government attempts to discredit the United States have "not filtered down to the people," he said.

Kolasa described the Polish people as very open-minded and friendly. "Poles have always been very open on political issues," he said.

Poles enjoy more freedom of expression and movement than do Russian citizens, he said. These freedoms were curtailed during the first few months of martial law, Kolasa said, but most of the restrictions have been discontinued, he said.

Travel restrictions

Restrictions on movement within the country have mostly been eliminated, but continue for movement in and out of Poland, Kolasa said. "Prior to martial law, it had been easy for Poles to travel" about the world, he said, but since the

(continued on page 2)

## Duke: ISS needs office space

By Kevin McAndrews

The Student Senate Thursday night unanimously endorsed a decision that will combine the office space of the International Student Services and the Handicapped Students Organization.

The decision, announced by Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke, requires the HSO to relinquish approximately half of its current office space in Student Center room 122. HSO Director Jim McMahon said he will fight Duke's decision. Handicapped students in wheelchairs need more room and the presence of another agency will restrict mobility, he said.

"The transition should not create ill feelings among (student) agencies," said ISS Director Shekar Pedath. He added that "we are all fighting for one cause, and that is to serve the students on campus."

Duke said that "HSO is not any more important than ISS and I don't think it will impede the efficiency of HSO to give up half of their office space." She added that ISS, currently located in Student Center room 127, doesn't "have enough room for their file cabinets."

Student Center Director Don Skeahan said the change of space was not entirely Duke's idea. He said the change had been discussed with former CAO Jim Ward.

Skeahan also said that if a partition is used to divide the

office, it will be placed to the right of the main doors so that the office will be accessible to the handicapped. He said that when HSO took over room 122 the center doors were widened for that purpose.

McMahon said that when ISS moves in, he plans to move furnishings along the doors, which will force both agencies to use the remaining doors at opposite ends of the office.

"I look at moving ISS into HSO's space as being contrary to the concept of (HSO's) growth," he added.

McMahon said that HSO not only provides services for those in wheelchairs, but also students who are blind and deaf. "We are doing a service for the handicapped that is not available anywhere else on campus. Often the service we provide makes the difference between whether handicapped students attend UNO or not," said McMahon.

Duke said she believes HSO is not fully utilizing its office. "We have an area to study for handicapped students, and we also have typewriters in the Student Government office. Duplication of services is expensive," she said.

Pedath said that he has been searching for more office space for one year. "A lot of our activities stand still because we can't operate with this kind of room," said Pedath.

When ISS moves, the campus chapter of the Nebraska State Student Association will move into the office it is vacating.

# Day-care proposal submitted to Hoover

(continued from page 1)

The task force report recommended that the service should be available to faculty, staff, and students.

The report estimated that a day-care center would operate from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at least 50 weeks out of the year, and would care for up to 34 children at a time. The center would operate on an annual budget of \$70,000, \$65,000 of which would be used to pay staff salaries. The center also would require an approximate \$50,000 investment by the university for equipment and renovation.

The most likely location for the child care facility would be somewhere on the west side of campus, according to Wayne Whitmarsh, director of facility planning and architectural services for Plant Management. Although the location has not been officially approved, the task force based its estimates on a floor plan supplied by Whitmarsh which was included in an appendix of the report.

Upon investigation, the floor plan was identified by Dean John Kerrigan of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service and Carroll Varner, chairperson of the technical services department of the UNO Library as the basement of Annex 24.

Kerrigan, whose office is on the first floor of that building, said he had not been informed that the building was being considered for the child care facility. He also expressed some doubts about the compatibility of a day-care center and the UNO gerontology department, which also is located in Annex 24.

Most of the basement of Annex 24 is currently used for library storage. Varner said

that there are probably 10,000 volumes of seldom-used journals and materials stored in the basement as well as some library equipment. The materials have been stored in Annex 24 because there is not enough shelf space to move all of the materials into the main library, said Varner.

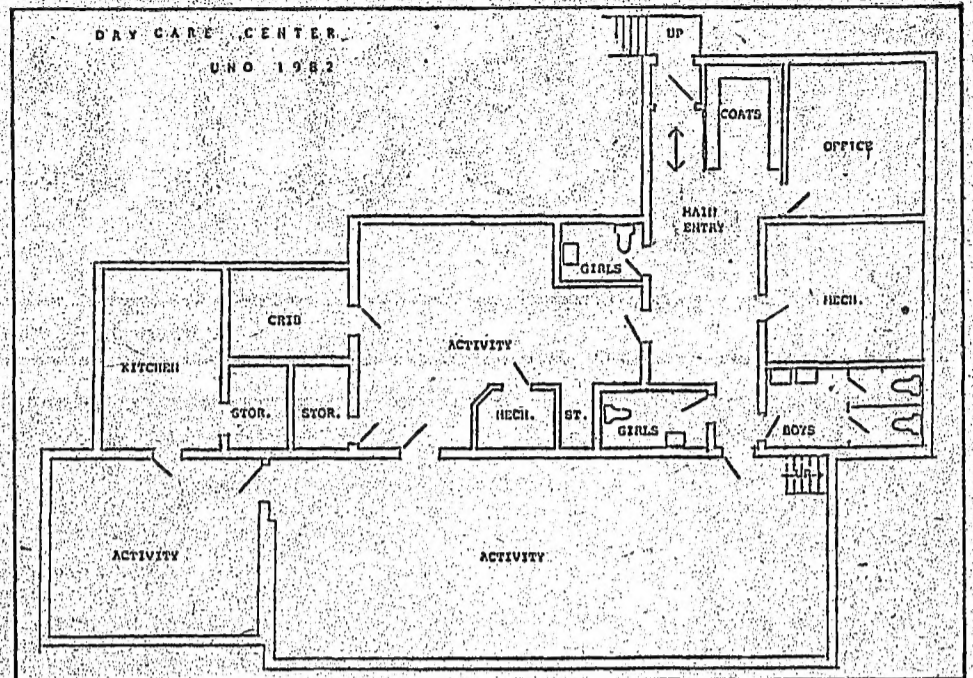
He said the library is in the process of "weeding out" the materials and moving some of them back into the library.

The task force concluded that UNO would have to finance any remodeling of the building, although it suggested alternative methods of financing such as private donations and volunteers to help with renovation.

To achieve self-supporting status, the task force recommended charging between \$25 and \$50 per week per child. Rates would be slightly lower for pre-schoolers who used the center full-time.

The rate for infants (children up to 18 months of age) would be \$25. Infants would be cared for on a limited basis, during the morning only. The part-time fee for toddlers (children up to 3 years of age) would be \$25 per week (morning rate) and \$27.50 (afternoon rate). Fees for pre-schoolers (children 3 years to kindergarten) would be \$20 per week (mornings) and \$22.50 (afternoons).

The report stated that the task force recognized that these projected rates would probably preclude poorer families from using the facility. The report recommended that UNO seek funds to underwrite some of the children attending the center.



Floor plan... The above drawing outlines how a UNO day-care center might look in the basement of Annex 24. The building currently houses the gerontology department and the dean's office of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

Hoover said he is presently studying alternatives for necessary funding for the project. He said he will be double-checking the task force estimates for renovation of a proposed location.

"I have a great deal of concern about cost," said Hoover. He added that no state funds

are presently available for the project. "We'll have to raise the funds," he said, adding that Student Government may be asked to contribute a portion of the necessary money.

Hoover said that he will probably make his recommendation to Weber by the end of the semester.

## News Briefs — Kolasa will teach history of unions

The new campus fire alarm system, scheduled to go into operation Sept. 20, will not be ready for several weeks, according to Dave Castilow, director of UNO Campus Security.

Castilow said the delay is necessary to allow additional testing of the system and training of Campus Security personnel. His main concern is to "make sure no more false alarms are issued," Castilow said.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the \$30,000 pre-alarm system will be delayed until sometime in October, he said.

When in service, the system will prevent false alarms through a four-minute delay built into the system. The initial alarm will sound in the Campus Security office instead of in the individual building. This will allow Campus Security officers four minutes to investigate before an audible alarm sounds in the building.

Students are advised to leave the building when an alarm sounds, as this will indicate a confirmed emergency.

(continued from page 1)

recent state of military alert it has become difficult for Polish citizens to leave the country. He added that government red tape has increased tremendously.

Restrictions on travel, however, do not apply to foreigners, Kolasa said, and he is free to come and go at will. He said Polish officials encourage tourism because it is a source of foreign currency.

Kolasa said he plans to travel to neighboring West European countries to do some of his shopping. He said Poland is not starving, but there has been a "tremendous decrease in the standard of living" since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

Last year, Kolasa had "limited" access to the U.S. commissary in Poland to purchase items difficult to obtain in Polish stores. The commissary was useful in purchasing items in short supply such as soap and other toiletries, he said.

Poles are allowed one bar of soap per month due to rationing, said Kolasa.

"This year, Fulbrights (grant recipients) won't have use of the commissary," said Kolasa. He said he has already stockpiled items difficult to obtain in his apartment in Poland, and that he may fly to Berlin occasionally to make additional purchases.

Kolasa said he will be staying in a large apartment building in the "southern suburbs of Warsaw." He said he plans to return to Omaha in June.

Insurance  
How much does your policy really cover?

**\$28**  
**could save you**  
**\$20,000**  
and more

We offer **FREE** professional advice on your major medical coverage. For more information call Matt at 330-2912.

KEEP YOUR CYCLE  
YOUR CYCLE!

**KRYPTONITE LOCK**  
Regular \$49.95  
With this ad  
**\$42.95**

**Nebraska Motorcycle Parts**  
8415 'G' St.  
572-1780

**GOOD PAY  
FOR ENGINEERING  
STUDENTS ...**

Over \$900 per month during your senior year. The Air Force has a new financial aid program for students in various engineering fields. Both juniors and seniors may apply. Find out today if you qualify. Limited program.

Contact: **Randall Hart**  
in Omaha  
(402) 221-3038 Collect

★ **PHONE AGENTS  
EARN \$4-\$6 PER  
HOUR PART TIME** ★

Rapidly expanding OUTBOUND telephone marketing company has many openings on our early evening and weekend shifts. Guaranteed hourly wage plus incentives. Special bonus for weekend hours.

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
WILL TRAIN, BUT STRONG  
COMMUNICATION SKILLS  
A MUST!**

For more information and interview, call Personnel between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**WATS MARKETING OUTBOUND**  
(formerly Idelman Associates)  
3105 N. 93rd St. — 2 blocks N. of Maple  
**571-4700**

**MAVERICK DAY'S  
GAMES  
TOURNAMENT**

**Tuesday, Sept. 28**  
**Chess** — 10 a.m. Open Class (men and women). Top two winners qualify for ACU-I Regional.

**Wednesday, Sept. 29**  
**Men's Billiards** — 10 a.m. Open to first 32 people who sign up. Top two people will qualify for tournament of champions in Jan. The top four people in Jan. will qualify for ACU-I Regional. First place winner in Jan. will receive a cue stick worth \$100 from Alkar Billiard Supply.  
**Women's Billiards** — Top four qualify for ACU-I Regional.

**Thursday, Sept. 30**  
**Backgammon** — 10 a.m. Open Class (men and women). Top two winners qualify for ACU-I Regionals.  
**Frisbee Men's and Women's Division**. Top two in each division will qualify for ACU-I Regional.

**Friday, Oct. 1**  
**Ping Pong** — 10 a.m. Men's and Women's Divisions. Top two from each division qualify for ACU-I Regional.

**Last date for sign-up is Sept. 27**

For further details, see Games Desk  
**MBSC.**

UNO club now in its 11th year

# Martial arts provide physical, mental benefits

By R. G. Raposa

A decade ago, young men were drenching themselves with Hai Karate after shave, the radio assured us that "everybody was Kung Fu fighting," and martial arts master Bruce Lee has become the first Oriental superhero with mass appeal.

At about that time, in 1971, UNO's Martial Arts Club was organized. And while the scent of Hai Karate has since become a memory,

*"In Korea... students' attitudes are much different. If, here, you break my nose while sparring, it's your fault for hitting me. In Korea, if you break my nose, it's my fault for not having blocked the punch."*

as have most spinoffs of the martial arts craze of the early seventies, the UNO club is still going strong, as is Suk K. Shin, instructor and advisor since its inception.

## "Strong fighters"

Shin teaches at Creighton University as well as UNO, and operates two locations of Shin's Karate Academy. His credentials are impressive: fifth degree black belt in Hapkido, sixth degree black belt in Judo, seventh degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, 1966 Korean Tae Kwon Do champion, 1975 U.S. High School Karate team coach, — the list could go on — but Shin said he prefers to downplay his own accomplishments and shift attention to his UNO "offspring."

"The UNO club has some very good, very strong fighters," he said, "but we can't enter the national tournaments because of our limited funding."

This is a source of frustration for Shin, who said the club contains more than one fighter capable of making a good showing at national or even international competition.

Having been Korean Tae Kwon Do champion before his arrival in the U.S. in 1968, and having been a referee at international tournaments, Shin said he has a keen awareness of world-class competition. He smiled as he compared martial arts training in Korea to that in the United States.

"In Korea the discipline is much more strict. The workouts are very tough, and students' attitudes are much different. If, here, you break my nose while sparring, it's your fault for hitting me. In Korea, if you break my nose, it's my fault for not having blocked the punch," said Shin.

He added that there is a difference in current club members as compared to those in the club when it first started.

"Back then, students were more interested in the street fighting aspects of the martial arts," he said. "Now they are more interested in the self-confidence and self-discipline that martial arts training provides. They also accept it more as a sport now than they did before."

## Advantages

Shin also said that martial arts training helps club members relieve tension and stress. Students also improve their ability to concentrate, gain physical strength, and improve their stamina, according to Shin.

In one semester a student can move up two levels of advancement. The levels, or belts, are white, yellow, orange, green, blue, brown, red and black, with nine degrees of achievement within the black belt class.

The martial arts club is open to all UNO students. There are currently no members who could be considered physically handicapped, but Shin said they would not be precluded from joining.

"We would just have to work a little more closely with them to accommodate the nature of their handicap," he said.

There is a \$15 fee per semester for members. Training sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the HPER building. Students interested in joining the club may attend any session.



Gail Green

Training... UNO Martial Arts Club members practice twice a week in the HPER building. Kirk Spiers (left) is among the students working out with assistant instructor Mark Karasek (right) and Shin (center).

## 1982 Homecoming



*King and Queen*

Applications now available  
in the SPO Office  
second floor, MBSC

Deadline: Noon, Sept. 27

## The 'Coffee Spot' features free concerts

SPO's "Coffee Spot" series will feature singer/songwriter Lane Zarr today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Zarr, wife of UNO Student Activities Manager Joel Zarr, has been playing the guitar

since she was 7 years old. She has performed with country singers Tommy Overstreet and Hank Williams, Jr.

The "Coffee Spot" series opened Sept. 8 with folk singer/songwriter Mark Smith. Concerts will take place

every other Wednesday this semester.

Upcoming concerts include: Bob Rose, Oct. 6; Kim and Reggie Harris, Oct. 20; Luigi, Nov. 3; Scott Jones, Nov. 17; and Earl Bates and Robin Zepplin, Dec. 1.

## OUR ATHLETE OF THE MONTH!



GREG HAVELKA

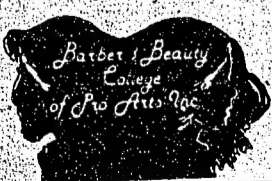
We salute Greg for his outstanding performance with the UNO Mavs.

If you want outstanding performance in your hair care, visit us at the

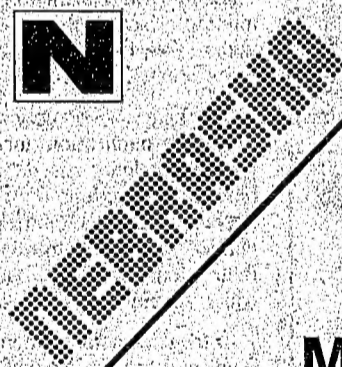
**BARBER COLLEGE**  
3504-12  
Leavenworth  
346-7722

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Tues. - Fri.

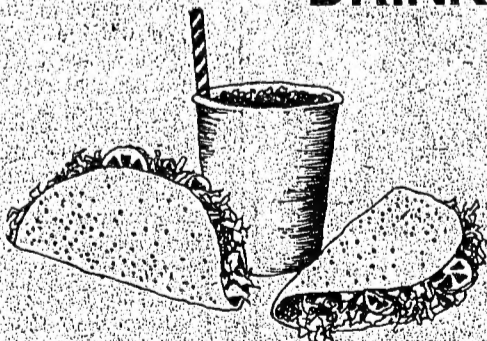
Professional quality work at student prices. Receive a 10% discount with this ad. Offer not valid on Saturdays.



**N**



**FREE  
MEDIUM  
DRINK**



Present this coupon for a FREE medium drink when you purchase two tacos now through Sept. 28. Offer only good in the Nebraska Room, located on the second floor MBSC.

## THE ASSOCIATION

In Concert



Bringing their hits "Cherish," "Along Comes Mary," "Never My Love," "Windy," and others to the...

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Milo Ball Student Center

Sunday, September 28th, 1982 — 8:00 p.m.

Also Featuring Omaha's Magician/Comedian  
Ray Williams

Tickets Available At:

Milo Ball Student Center's Box Office

All Brandeis' Outlets

\$6.00 for U.N.O. Students • \$7.00 for U.N.O. Alumni Members • \$7.50 General Public

For Further Information, Call 554-2623

Peaches  
Homer's

# Comment

## Israeli behavior ironic, hypocritical

The coldly dispassionate and viciously brutal massacre of scores of Palestinian men, women and children recently in West Beirut should make any human being with half a heart cringe in revulsion.

A recent New York Times eyewitness report of the slaughter of these innocent people revealed something that is equally revolting.

The Lebanese rightist Christian militiamen who were the perpetrators of the murders were allowed into the refugee camp of Shatila by the Israeli army.

For the Israelis, knowing the bitter hatred between the refugees and the Christian rightists, to allow, even make possible this heinous act, is reprehensible. It is the ironic equivalent of throwing the Christians to the lions.

It is sad and incomprehensible that the Israelis act the way they do of late. Because Israel is a nation which has known terrible suffering during its existence, it is very hard to understand why it lashes out so at the people of Beirut.

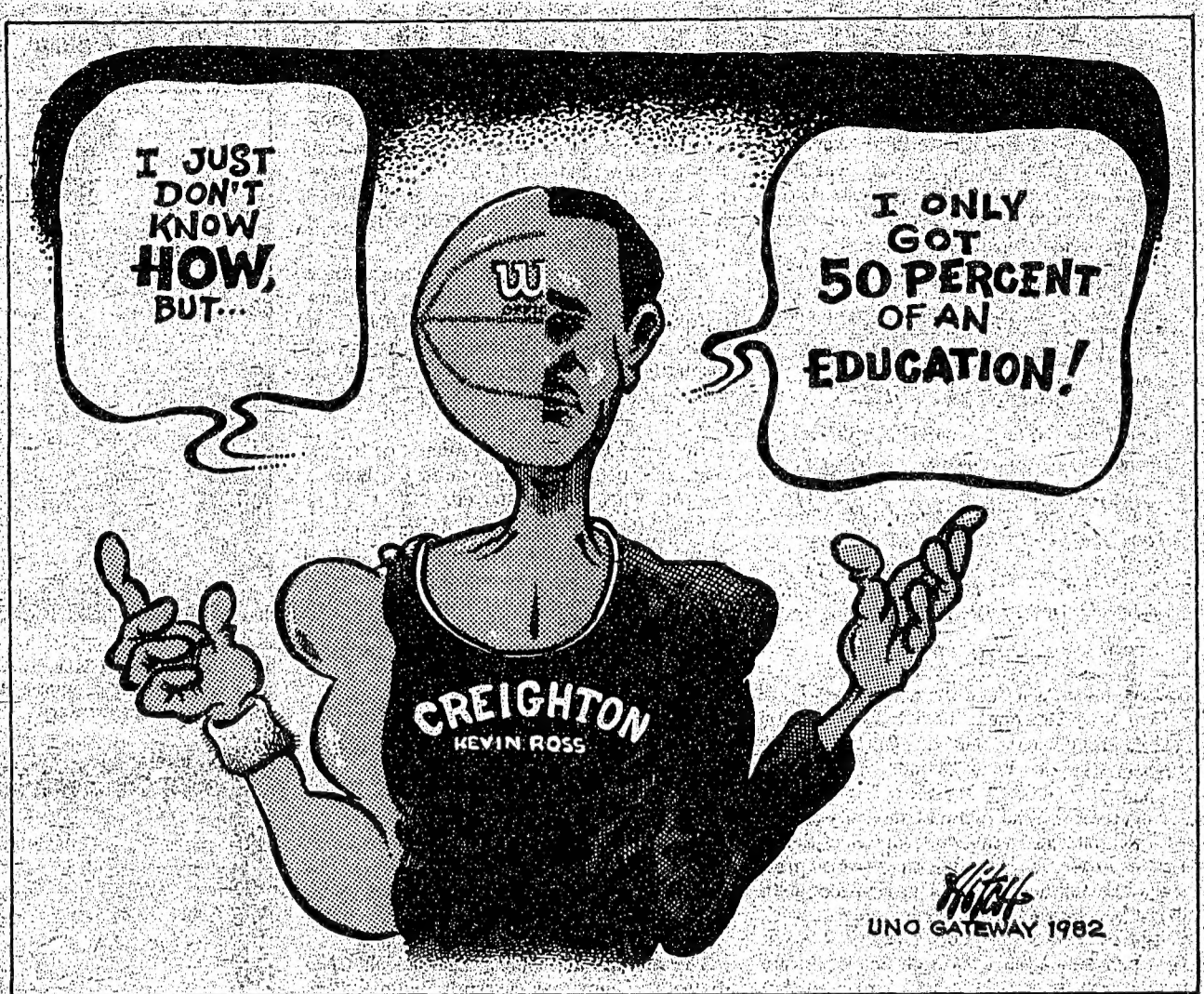
The leadership of Menachem Begin seems to be rapidly disintegrating into a tirade of pointless vengeance.

How hypocritical of him it is to preach moderation and project a facade of peaceful intentions while in the same swift stroke he snuffs out the lives of thousands of innocent Lebanese men, women and children.

The bombing of Beirut should end. Killing can serve no purpose. What threat did the now dead babies and children pose? What arms did they bear in insurrection?

There can be no peace when war is perpetuated, and war will continue until this is sadly realized.

—S.P.P.



### Gateway

Editor ..... Steve Penn  
Asst. Editor ..... Joseph Brennan  
News Editor ..... Bernie Williamson  
Feature Editor ..... Karen Nelson  
Sports Editor ..... Roger Hamer  
Photo Editor ..... Gail Green

Advertising Manager ..... Nancy Ferrara  
Asst. Ad. Manager ..... Kathy Heafey  
Sales Staff ..... Joan Anderson  
Diane Ishii  
Rose Koch  
Ken Williams

Publications Manager ..... Rosalie Meches  
Staff Advisor ..... Cate Peterson

The Gateway is published by and for the students through the UNO Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year and on Fridays during the summer. Address: Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Office phone: 554-2470.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

### Ethical degenerates' threaten system

## PACmen buy congressional votes

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The nonchalance with which the tax bill legislative process was shown on television was as surprising as the bill itself. For a week or so we were given shots of the Senate-House conference committee writing the bill, intercut with shots of the lobbyists jamming the chamber. Some of the broadcast reporters were at pains to impress us with the enormous salaries these people command; others read the list of industries and Fortune 500 companies represented in the room, explaining how each was conniving to cut his own multimillion dollar favor for his clients.

Lobbyists have their uses. Without their specialized knowledge of the problems and processes of the industries they represent, Congress would find it even more difficult to draw up workable legislation in many areas of our national life.

You might liken them to *Lactobacillus bulgaricus*, the happy germ in yogurt which facilitates eupepsia. But good digestion and health can be ruined even by a benign microbe if it comes to dominate its environment. Lobbyists and the corporate political action committees they command are good germs gone out of control. Instead of assisting in the national digestive

process, they are eating out our gut.

The ethical lobbyists know this. Not long ago one of them called me up and told me he had just come from a meeting of the House Public Works Committee. As he described what was going on, it was less a meeting or a deliberative session than an auction. There were two or three industry groups there and scores of lobbyists who were not only in the meeting room but also outside in the corridor gathering in grouplets discussing strategy.

As the meeting went on, first one, then another congressman would get up from the hearing room, go out in the hall, and, moving from one knot of lobbyists to the next, ask how much each industry was prepared to kick into his campaign. Highest bidder got his vote.

My friend told me that, given pressures from the home office and the violence of the competition for advantages and money, ethical lobbyists cannot refuse to take part in buying votes. "We have to be stopped from the outside. You should write about it," he said. "But don't use my name."

The smell of corruption is so pungent that The Wall Street Journal, a publication normally given to protecting every corporate privilege, has done a series of articles describing the breathtaking extent to which votes are bought by corporate political action committee money. (Labor unions also have political action committees but, as they grow smaller, and their members grow poorer, they have fewer dollars with which to buy votes.)

In troubled astonishment The Journal quoted Kansas' Robert Dole, perhaps the Republican Party's most respected senator, saying: "When these political action committees give money, they expect something in return other than good government. It is making it much more difficult to legislate. We may reach a point where everybody is buying something with PAC money. Poor people don't make campaign contributions. You might get a different result if there were a Poor-PAC up here."

An amazed Wall Street Journal commented, "This isn't Edward Kennedy or some other liberal luminary talking. Congress is awash in special interest money."

To compound the felony, the corporations don't even use their own money to execute this network of bribery. They use their employees'. By law, employee contributions to their corporation's PAC is voluntary — and if you believe that may I sell you part interest in the Brooklyn Bridge? The actual practice is to assign a set amount that management people at different salary levels are to kick in. If they don't they probably won't get fired on the spot; they will merely get to be known as non-team playing boat-rockers and troublemakers and get canned later on.

Perhaps because the public air is so filled with commercials and can't talk about the free market, the free world, the free blah-blah, people do not yet realize how unfree self-rule has become. For whatever reason they are not reacting as they should to the taking over of their government by ethical degenerates who use the abstractions of idealism to mask the dimensions of their theft.

©1982 King Features Syndicates



# Review

## How does Willis keep fans laughing? With magic

When comedy magician David Willis takes the stage, you don't know what you're in for.

When he's not zapping people "sterile" with his toy ray gun or removing bras from unsuspecting volunteers, Willis takes delight in making people believe he can saw through college girls with a Black and Decker.

Willis used all of these effects to his advantage well with a captive UNO audience last Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

His off-beat brand of comedy magic is well-timed, and leaves enough suspense so the audience never is quite sure what might happen next.

In addition to his magical madness, Willis took a few minutes to entertain the large crowd of students with stand-up comedy bits replete with E.T. jokes, catalog model impressions and banter with his furry friend, "Sidney



Gail Green  
Pick a card . . . Willis (left) shows Food Service employee Enovell Allen a few card tricks.

the Skunk."

### 'Natural approach'

At 25, Willis has been performing professionally for five years. He's presented his act in nightclubs, at universities, and on television in both the United States and England.

Willis began his career as a street magician in Washington, D.C., billing himself as "the world's only skunk impressionist."

He said he worked comedy into his act because "it was a natural approach."

Willis' performance at UNO was the third in the past three years. He said he likes the crowd and added that UNO was the first college he had ever worked.

He currently is on a college tour but plans to move to Los Angeles later this fall to work the Magic Castle in Hollywood and other area nightclubs.

### 'No illusions'

Although Willis mixes magic with stand-up comedy, he said he plans to concentrate on just comedy in the future.

No pun intended, Willis said, "I have no illusions about my skill as a magician."

He said he bills himself as a magician/comedian because "comedians are a risk." Willis said that most potential employers "aren't sure if comedians will go over, but magicians usually are a pretty sure thing."

Whatever that "sure thing" is, Willis seems to have it, judging by the reception and reaction from the UNO crowd last Wednesday.

For those who want another dose of comedy and magic, SPO will bring Pat Hazel and the Comedy Shoppe to the Student Center Ballroom Sept. 28 for a two-hour show beginning at 11 a.m.

— Steve Penn

## Timeless humor, improvisation make 'Coyote' fun

Some people seem to think that stories about animals who act like people are just for children.

Don't tell that to the audience, which saw "Coyote Was Coming Along" at the UNO Performing Arts Center last Friday. It was hard to tell who was having the most fun — the kids, the adults, or the performers themselves.

The Thunderbird Theater of Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, Kan., created "Coyote Was Coming Along" by using dance, mime, gymnastics and sign language to retell traditional Indian legends. Those legends, called "Coyote stories," explain why the world works as it does.

The Great Spirit has given Coyote (Franklin Riley) the task of teaching man how to live, and the power to determine how things are to be in the world.

Some of the best scenes focus on the attempts of the other animals to put one over on Coyote. Coyote tricks a group of birds into becoming his dinner, only to be conned out of them by Skunk (Doreen Seaton).

Rabbit (Sharon Billy) torments him in a number of ways. At one point, she talks him into babysitting a beehive, instructing him to let the "children" inside know when it's dinnertime by hitting the hive with a club. It's Saturday-morning cartoon humor, but it's also the type of humor used in fables and folk tales for centuries.

Along the way, Coyote rescues his animal friends from a monster which he uses to create Indian tribes and determines that, once someone is dead, he cannot be returned to life.

Improvisational techniques were used to create the play. It showed in the loose, informal way the actors moved across the stage — almost as though they were playing. This seemed to contribute to the sense of fun in the play.

Very little gets in the way of the story. There are no sets, and the costumes are simple. The play only lasts about an hour, just long enough to keep the audience (especially children) from getting restless.

"Coyote Was Coming Along" is just a good,



Gail Green

What's up? . . . Rabbit (Sharon Billy, right) is planning to put something over on the unsuspecting Coyote (Franklin Riley) in "Coyote Was Coming Along."

entertaining retelling of Indian legends. It's some parents to develop an interest in Indian not a complete or scholarly look at Indian legends. culture; however, it might inspire children and

— Karen Nelson

**Student Housing**  
**Capitol Court**

½ block north of  
70th & Dodge  
\$160 month  
Private room  
Ample Parking  
556-6444

**LSAT**

Classes forming now for  
December exam.

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
8424 W. Center Rd.,  
Suite 200  
Test Preparation Specialists  
Since 1938  
For information, please call:  
**391-2333**

**ARTHUR'S**  
*Le Grille*

**REVIVAL**

This Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

**8025 W. DODGE RD.**

**Crossroads**  
**BARBER/STYLISTS**

Precision styling for Men & Women  
Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. till 5 p.m.  
For your convenience, we accept appointments.  
**391-0311**  
**ROFFLER**

**SOME FACTS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE AS AN AIR FORCE NURSE**



There are many nursing positions which offer career fulfillment. Being an Air Force nurse can fulfill that need. There is also a lot more to life than work and Air Force nursing provides that something extra. In addition to your nursing uniform, you'll wear the uniform of an Air Force officer.

You'll have the prestige and responsibility of a leader with equal opportunity for advancement. You'll have the advantages of the Air Force's great way of life — 30 days of vacation with pay each year, medical and dental care, educational opportunity and recreational facilities. There are many more personal and financial rewards. If you qualify, you may compete for Air Force nursing specialties. Add the challenge, the responsibility and the opportunity of Air Force nursing to your future. Contact an Air Force nurse recruiter today for more information.

**Mary Glaser 402-221-4319 (Collect)**

**AIR FORCE**  
A great way of life.

The New  
**GOLD-DIGGERS LOUNGE**

(Inside Old Mill Holiday Lounge)

**"College Night"**


Every Wed. — show your college I.D. and get your 1st drink FREE!

**TOGA PARTY**  
next Wed., Sept. 29  
(togas required)

Every Tues., Thurs., and Sat.  
Ladies Drink FREE from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Monday is "Football Night." Drink specials; watch T.V.  
Wednesday is "Top 40's Night"  
Friday is "Margarita Night"  
Saturday is "Ladies Night!"

655 No. 108th 496-0850  
I-680 Dodge Exit at 108th St.

**JOIN THE MEDICAL ELITE**



**and Get the Best Start When You Finish**

After earning your degree, you want the best start in your new career. The United States Air Force is prepared to give you the best. We need 81 and '82 graduates in the medical disciplines of pharmacy, medical technology, physical therapy, and many others.

Bring your expertise to the Air Force and we'll give you the opportunity to become an immediate working member of our elite Bio-Medical Science team. You'll get the experience you need in an environment of updated facilities and equipment. What a way to start! Call your Air Force Medical Representative today!

**Archie Summerlin**  
**402-221-4319 (Collect)**

**AIR FORCE**  
A great way of life.

# Sports

First half mistakes doom sloppy Mavericks

## Jackrabbits multiply, scurry past UNO

By Roger Hamer  
and Mike Halonen

Four first half mistakes cost the UNO football team dearly Saturday night as they dropped a tough decision to South Dakota State by the score of 22-11 before 10,200 on Band Day at Al Caniglia Field.

State's win broke a streak of 11 consecutive losses on the road and placed them on top of the NCC standings. The loss dealt a blow to the Mavs' chances of capturing the NCC championship.

After Mark Pettit's 47-yard field goal put UNO up 3-0, the first mistake cost UNO its short-lived lead. South Dakota State quarterback Mike Law fired a long pass to receiver John Herman who got behind the Mav secondary for a 66-yard touchdown strike.

The second and third miscues put UNO in a hole it was unable to climb out of. On the ensuing kickoff, UNO's Ray Stahla fielded the ball on the goal line, where he downed it for an apparent touchback. However, the officials ruled Stahla down at the one-foot line.

Mav fullback Brian Nelson then fumbled at the UNO five-yard line, where the Jackrabbits recovered. Two plays later, South Dakota State led 12-3.

The fourth error occurred when Mav quarterback Randy Naran attempted to pass over the middle to tight end Joe Mancuso. It was intercepted by South Dakota State's Dave Knowlton. After a 30-yard return, State clinched the game with a touchdown drive to put the Mavs behind 19-3 with more than 12 minutes to play in the half.

Mav head coach Sandy Buda said the errors were too much to give the Jackrabbits in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. "You can't make four mistakes in the first half against a team like South Dakota State," Buda said.

On Stahla's mistake at the one-foot line, Buda said, "We definitely need to get the lines on the field painted. The referees said the lines were difficult to see before the game. Ray thought he was in the end zone."

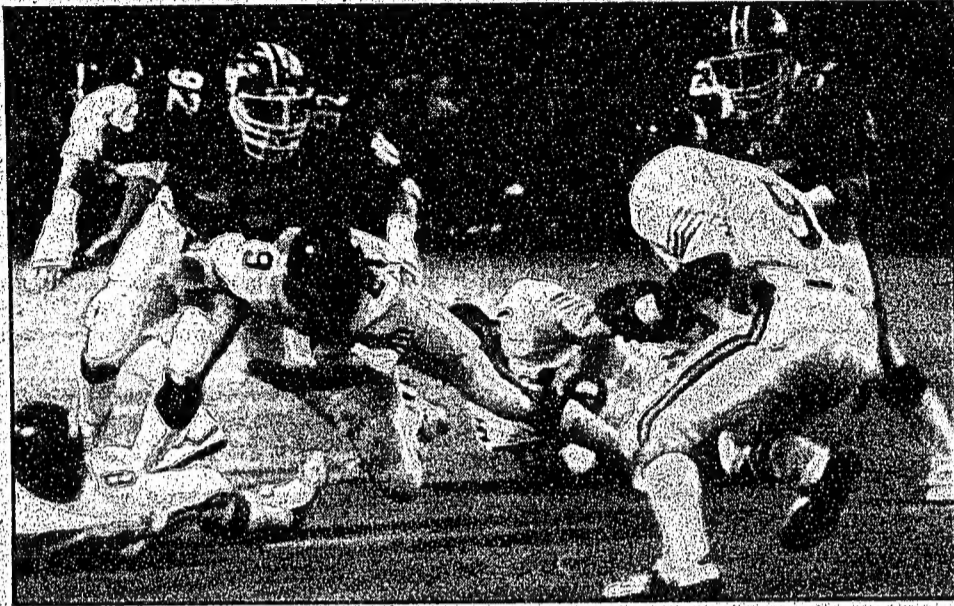
"I don't want to take anything away from South Dakota State, but we beat ourselves," Buda said. "We gave up too many easy points."

### Jackrabbits strike

South Dakota State's first three passes of the game were sideline, "out" patterns that drew the Mav cornerbacks to the sidelines, possibly setting up UNO for the Law to Herman strike.

On UNO's second possession, Naran hit running back Mark Gurley swinging out of the backfield. Gurley showed some power by breaking tackles for a 20-yard pickup and a first down on the Jackrabbit 41.

Two plays later, Naran hit Mancuso over the middle for 12 yards to the 30-yard line.



Jeff Miller

Your time has come . . . After routing the UNO secondary in the first half, (including a 66-yard TD pass), South Dakota State quarterback Mike Law got his comeuppance in the third quarter. Mav right tackle Jerry Skow (92) and strong side linebacker Tim Carlson (right) move in to make the tackle. Jackrabbit blockers Kevin Shalla (8) and Paul Prout (29) struggle in vain.

After three incomplete passes, Pettit kicked a 47-yard field goal (one yard short of the school record) and a 3-0 lead.

On third and 12 from his 34-yard line, Law dropped straight back, had good protection, and fired a strike to Herman, who easily outraced the UNO defense to complete a 66-yard touchdown pass.

"They caught us in a blitz and that was it," Buda said. Ken Jensen's extra point attempt was wide and South Dakota State led 6-3 with 7:50 to play in the first quarter.

Then misfortune struck UNO as two mistakes back-to-back produced a 12-3 South Dakota State lead. Two plays after Stahla downed the ball inside the UNO one-yard line, Nelson's fumble was recovered by Knowlton at the UNO 5. State fullback Paul Prout drove up the middle for three yards, then Law rolled out and coasted into the end zone.

Jackrabbit coach Wayne Haensel called the fumble "our biggest break of the game."

Two series later, UNO was on the move. From the Mav 39, Nelson ran up the middle for four yards, then Gurley broke off tackle for 15 yards to the Jackrabbits' 42-yard line. Two plays later, Naran tried to hit Mancuso over the middle and Knowlton intercepted his pass, returning the ball to the UNO 34.

It took the Jackrabbits five plays to cover the distance to the UNO end zone. The big play was a pass interference penalty against the Mavs at the eight-yard line. Law's pass

for Herman was overthrown by a wide margin, but the referee ruled that a Mav defender held up Herman while the ball was in the air.

Running back Rick Wegher took a reverse handoff and rolled into the end zone from two yards out. Jensen's extra point made it 19-3 with 12:59 left in the half.

UNO refused to give up and began a drive from the Mav 30. On first down, Naran hit Jamie Quaites over the middle for a 24-yard gain to the Jackrabbits' 45 yard-line. Gurley swept left for two yards, then Naran hit a wide-open Mancuso again over the middle for 16 yards and a first down on the State 27-yard line.

Fullback Dennis Boesen blasted through a hole in the middle of the Jackrabbit defensive line for eight yards. After two incompletions, Pettit tried another 47-yard field goal that sailed wide to the left.

### Herman burns secondary

State then began another drive with the Law to Herman connection again burning the UNO secondary for big yardage. On third and 14 from the State 30, Law again fired deep to Herman, who grabbed the ball on the UNO 23 for a 47-yard gain.

Stahla redeemed himself during the next State possession. With the Jackrabbits again on the move, Law tried to hit Mike Either, who fell down, and Stahla picked off the pass and returned it to the State 25-yard line.

UNO scored in six plays. On third and eight,

Naran found Kevin Munro over the middle for 15 yards to the State eight-yard line. On third and goal, Naran swung a pass to Gurley, who scampered into the end zone. Naran then hit Mancuso for a two-point conversion, but Mancuso was stopped just short of the goal line. UNO trailed 19-9 at the half.

The Jackrabbits found out how tough the Mav defense can be when they ran into a brick wall in the second half. "We petered out," Law said, "but our defense held them." While UNO's defense held the Jackrabbits to 37 yards and three points in the second half, the Mavs only picked up an intentional safety.

On their first six possessions of the second half, the Jackrabbits ran three downs and punted on each occasion. During that span, the Mavs stopped South Dakota State for a net gain of three yards.

State didn't make a first down until Law ran 13 yards on a keeper with less than seven minutes left in the third quarter. "The defense played well in the second half," Buda said.

State maintained possession on this drive and moved to the UNO 22, where Jensen iced the game with a 39-yard field goal. South Dakota State assumed a commanding 22-9 lead with just 1:48 remaining in the game.

Law completed only six of 18 passes for 142 yards, with most of them coming on the two strikes to Herman. Last year, Law ran for 153 yards against UNO in a 17-10 Jackrabbit win. Saturday, he was held to minus two yards rushing.

Law said his team planned on mixing its offense up, trying to complete a balance between running and passing. They came close with 142 yards passing and 109 rushing. "We didn't do anything new," Law said.

"We've seen most of the plays they run," Knowlton said. "We knew they would pass a lot. We thought they would test us on the run and if that didn't work they would go to the air. That's what we wanted."

The loss dropped UNO to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the NCC. The current record is the worst start for a UNO team since Buda became head coach five years ago. The Mavs travel to Sioux Falls Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. game against Augustana.

The Jackrabbits are now 3-0 (their best start since 1975) and play Northern Colorado in Greeley Saturday.

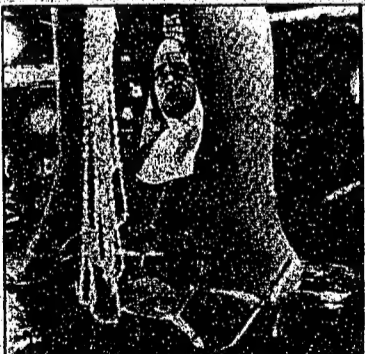
South Dakota St. .... 12 7 0 3-22  
UN-Omaha..... 3 6 0 2-11

UNO-Pettit 47 FG  
SDSU-Herman 66 pass from Law (kick failed)  
SDSU-Law 2 run (pass failed)  
SDSU-Wegher 2 run (Jensen kick)  
UNO-Gurley 8 pass from Naran (pass failed)  
SDSU-Jensen 39 FG  
UNO-Safety, Law tackled by Spencer

## COME TO

A Dudley Moore  
Double Feature

### ARTHUR



and

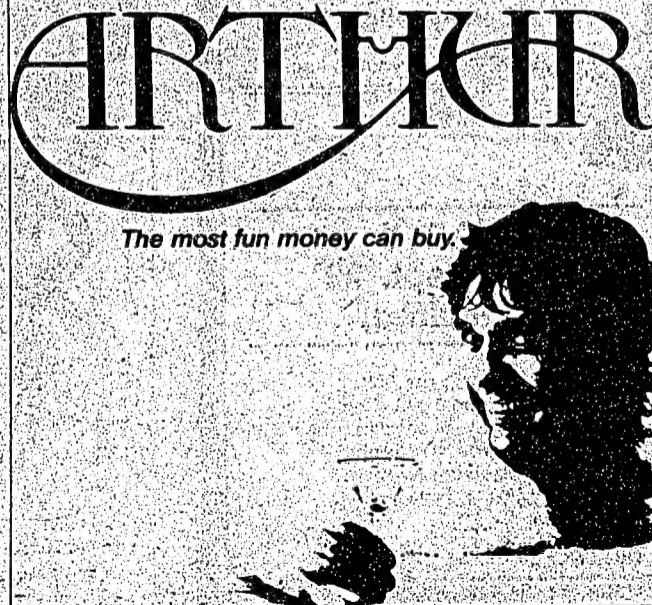
### BEDAZZLED

Friday, Sept. 24  
5:15 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 25  
7:30 p.m. only



## THE MOVIES

Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, John Gielgud



The most fun money can buy.

Albert Finney is  
**TOM JONES**



Sunday, Sept. 26  
3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

All movies shown in order of  
appearance at Epley Auditorium.

## Wanted: Future Leaders

The Army's Officer  
Candidate School will  
train college grads for  
challenging and  
rewarding positions  
ranging from combat  
arms to engineering  
to finance. We offer:

- Challenge
- Responsibility
- Advancement
- Travel

For more information,  
call 397-3890 or 558-7170

**ARMY.**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## UNO runners finish fourth in Midland Invitational

# Young cross country team faces 'ups and downs'

By Roger Hamer

With four of his seven cross country runners freshmen, coach Don Patton said it figures to be a rebuilding year for UNO. Patton's young squad opened its 1982 season at the Midland Invitational in Fremont Sept. 11 finishing fourth out of five teams.

Kearney State won the meet with a score of 18.2 by placing seven runners in the top 10 finishers. Concordia finished second with 70.3 points, Midland was third with 78.4, UNO was fourth with 90, and Doane finished last with 113 points.

"We're having some up and downs as far as eligibility," Patton said. "We lost a couple of young men and that has definitely hurt us. Two more decided not to come out."

Patton said the competition his squad has faced is some of the best in the area. "Even though Kearney State swept the meet, they can't hold a candle to who we play further down the road," Patton said.

Patton said South Dakota, South Dakota State and North Dakota State are "really loaded with talented distance runners. Most of the opponents we'll face will be loaded with fourth and fifth year runners who have run meets with excellent competition," Patton said. "This will definitely be a learning year for our runners."

Part of the difference between UNO's cross country program and that of other NCC schools is that the sheer numbers

of tryouts allow the other schools to redshirt several top prospects, Patton said.

"South Dakota State redshirted several runners last year," Patton said. "South Dakota picked up a lot of good freshmen, including two we recruited."

Similar to the strategy Kansas State's football coach Darrel Dickey used last year, North Dakota State redshirted an entire team of runners two years ago. Patton said he'd like a similar luxury, but is unable to at this time because of the small number of returning runners.

In his fifth year at UNO, Patton is aided by graduate assistants Jim Hall and Steve Jones, both former UNO All-Americans. Hall, who placed 15th in the NCAA Division II nationals last year, has one year of eligibility left. He said he plans to run workouts with the Mavs.

Although his squad is composed of mostly freshmen,



Don Patton

Patton said a strong nucleus of runners will form this year. "We're back basically with a lot of young kids," he said. "Hopefully, we'll get them through, and next year they can be a pretty good backbone for the program."

"We just have to tell them to hang in there," Patton said. "If we can recruit a couple of more good prospects next year, we might be able to redshirt some and formulate some depth."

Leading the Mavs' cross country team is senior Mike DeBolt, a three-year letter winner from Omaha North. "He's been giving good leadership in the workouts so far," Patton said.

Other experienced runners include sophomores Vince Baldwin of McCook, who lettered last year as a freshman and Chris Stokes, who was redshirted last season.

Dominic Bassey, a freshman from Lagos, Nigeria, leads the list of newcomers. "He has a lot of potential, but he needs to get in shape," Patton said. Bassey finished 10th in the Nigerian national meet.

Kelly Crawford, redshirted last season after being injured, will join the team this year. Mike Novak, whom Patton said has a lot of natural ability, joins the team from Dubuque, Iowa. The fifth new runner is Jeff Hodges of Oakland, Iowa.

"If we can just hold them together, we're not very far away from having a good cross country team," Patton said.

## Sport Notes

### Volleyball team wins tourney

The UNO Lady Mav volleyball team won the South Dakota State invitational for the second straight year Saturday.

UNO defeated two foes in straight sets to claim the title. In the semifinal round, the Lady Mavs beat South Dakota State by scores of 15-11 and 15-4. The Lady Mavs then beat North Dakota 15-13 and 16-14 in the finals.

Against North Dakota, the Lady Mavs trailed 11-2 in the second game before rallying for the victory.

The Lady Mavs were led by Kristi Nelson with nine points and six sideouts. Jean Wilwerding added seven sideouts and 20 defensive saves, and Wendy Melcher had 45 assists.

The tournament wins evened the Lady Mavs' record at 2-2.

### Lady Mav cross country team finishes 6th

The Lady Mav cross country team finished

sixth in the Drake Invitational in Des Moines Saturday. Drake took team honors with an overall score of 28 points.

Drake's Liz Hjalmarsson won the 5,000 meter run with a time of 17:24. Iowa State runners Margaret Davis and Sue Youngberg finished second and third, respectively, with times of 17:33 and 17:46.

UNO was paced by Linda Elsasser who finished 19th with a time of 19:33. Other Lady Mav finishers included Cheryl Fonley, 25th; Theresa Baumert, 26th; Karen Nelson, 33rd; Patty Rinn, 39th; Laurie Hajek, 42nd; Nancy Leaden, 43rd; and Kathy Gubbins, 44th.

Iowa State finished second with 40 points while UNL followed with 95. Southwest Missouri State, 101, Mankato State, 103 and UNO, 159.

### Sodawasser injured

The UNO basketball team has been ham-

pered by bad luck recently. Junior guard Rickey Suggs will not play this fall due to insufficient credit hours.

Sophomore forward Terry Sodawasser suffered torn ligaments in his right ankle in a pick up game last Monday.

The 6-9 Sodawasser said he will try to be ready for the Mavs' season opener on Nov. 19 against Elmhurst College.

### Soliday signs with Denver Gold

Former UNO football player Brian Soliday has signed two one-year contracts to play for the Denver Gold of the new United States Football League.

Soliday, a tight end, was all-state at Omaha Benson and played at UNO from 1979 to 1981.

### Page to visit UNO

Former professional football player Alan Page

will speak on sports violence at the Student Center on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Page, a 15-year all-pro defensive tackle for the Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears, is a Minneapolis lawyer.

Page's appearance is sponsored by SPO. General admission for the Sept. 29 talk is \$1.50.

### NCC Football Standings

	All
South Dakota State ...	2-0-0 3-0-0
North Dakota State ...	1-0-0 3-0-0
Augustana .....	1-0-0 2-1-0
Northern Colorado .....	1-0-0 1-0-1
North Dakota .....	0-1-0 2-1-0
Morningside .....	0-1-0 2-1-0
UNO .....	0-1-0 1-2-0
South Dakota .....	0-1-0 1-2-0

### ELMWOOD BARBER SHOP

5702 Leavenworth

551-1225

"Under New Management"

### UNO SPECIAL:

\$1.00 OFF

COUPON

Regular cut \$5.50 Dry Cut Styling \$5.75 Shampoo & Regular Cut \$6.75 Full Styling with Shampoo, Blowdry \$9.75.

TUESDAY - SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Walk in or by appointment.

Coupon expires Oct. 22, 1982

## Rush Street

Every Thursday is College Crazy Night. Wear any clothing with your college's logo or bring any college I.D. and pay half price cover & half price drinks until 11 p.m.

This Thursday's Special:

\$2 PITCHERS ALL NIGHT

"LIVE" Music by

ROCKIN' HORSE

Thursday Only

4 Blocks South of "Q" on 72nd in Ralston

## Need a gift or greeting card?

Complete line of unique gifts  
10% discount with this ad

PJ's CARDS & GIFTS

Hallmark

303 N. 76th St.

Heritage Plaza

(between Dodge & Cass on 76th

397-5303



Presenting:

LANE ZARR

Today

11 a.m. - 1 p.m., MBSC Ballroom

FREE COFFEE



## WINE-N-CHEESE PARTY

Meet the Candidates



UNO Alumni House  
(6705 Dodge)

on the lawn

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tickets only \$5

Sponsored by UNO Young Democrats

# Mancuso: UNO will practice harder after loss

This article contains opinions of the author.

By Eddie Vinovskis

"We beat ourselves."

Thus spoke sophomore cornerback and kick returner Ray Stahla in assessing UNO's 22-11 loss to the South Dakota State Jackrabbits Saturday night.

Stahla's concise comment summed up the feeling among UNO football players that although South Dakota State is a good team, the Mavs gave the game away.

Considering UNO's impressive victory over Kearney State the week before, some observers may have thought the Mavs were overly confident and took the Jackrabbits too lightly.

Not so, according to senior defensive tackle Jerry Skow. "We took a cautious attitude because this was a conference game," he said. "We had good practices this week and we didn't take South Dakota State lightly at all."

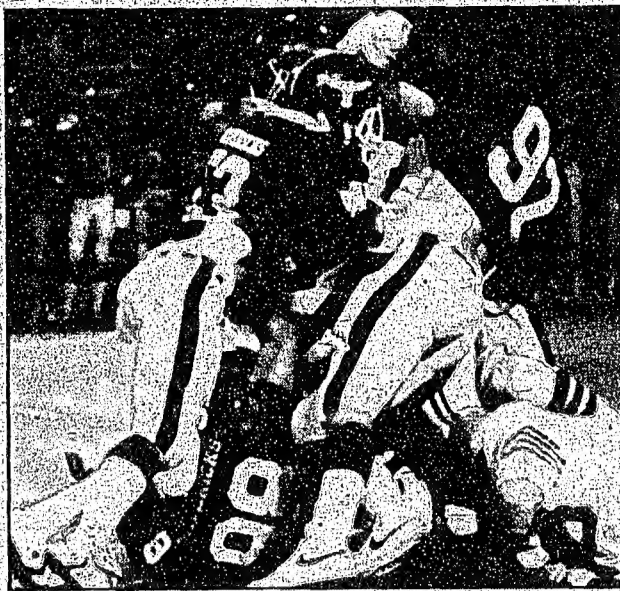
Junior tight end Joe Mancuso agreed with Skow. "We practiced hard last week and this week we'll practice even harder," said Mancuso.

The UNO players said the Jackrabbits were a good but not great team. "They had good running, passing and pass blocking," said Skow. "They ran pretty much the offense we expected to see and didn't really surprise us with anything new."

Stahla's performance typified the ups and downs UNO experienced during the game.

Immediately after Mike Law, South Dakota State's fine quarterback, hit John Herman on a 66-yard touchdown bomb, Stahla fielded Ken Jensen's high kickoff right at the goal line.

Thinking that he was in the end zone, Stahla downed the ball but the referee ruled the ball in play inside the one-



T. Foster Dogpile... Part of the reason the Jackrabbits gained only 37 yards in the second quarter was due to tackles like this. Tim Carlson (53), Jerry Skow (92) and Dan Sweetwood (98) bury a Jackrabbit ball carrier.

yard line. "I asked the ref about it and he said it was real close, just a matter of inches from the goal line," said Stahla.

He added that it's primarily a matter of individual judg-

ment as to whether or not to return a kick. "You can't usually depend on anyone else, you have to decide for yourself," he said.

Two plays later, the Jackrabbits recovered a Brian Nelson fumble at the UNO 5 and went on to score the eventual winning points on a two-yard keeper up the middle by Law.

On the ensuing kickoff, Stahla took the ball near the goal, fumbled it forward, but recovered it and set sail for a 44-yard gain. "It was a middle return and a good hole opened up and then I veered to the right," he said.

It was during his duty as a defensive back that Stahla set up the only UNO touchdown.

Law fired a medium range pass near the left sideline but Stahla was ready. "The receiver ran a short out but slipped down," he said. "I had good position and started back upfield and received some good blocks."

Stahla's 64-yard interception return to the South Dakota State 25 provided UNO with the opportunity to score its sole touchdown 1:10 before the end of the first half.

UNO had its best passing success over the middle and Mancuso explained why. "Their linebackers flared out so as to protect the outside areas," he said. "This opened up the middle of the field."

Mancuso said the Mavs were on the verge of gaining control of the game in the early stages.

"We were controlling the line of scrimmage in the beginning," he said. "We were calling the right plays but they often were just missing by inches."

Despite the disheartening loss, Mancuso retains confidence in himself and his teammates:

"We still think we're a good team."

## Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion. For non-business advertising: Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$5.00 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PREPAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

PERSONALS: FATHERLESS boys and girls need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister. Good for your future job resume. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

### LOST & FOUND:

LOST: UNO sack with lavender and pink-striped blouse and skirt, and lavender shoes. Call 397-0971 or turn in to Student Center Room 250.

### SERVICES:

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING: Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates; 10 min. from UNO; serving UNO for 7 years! Rachel's Typing Service, 346-5250.

TYPING, reasonable rates, Northwest Omaha, 493-8463, 493-4313.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog — 306 pages — 10,278 topics — Rush \$1 to Box 25097C,

Los Angeles, CA, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

TYPING — Convenient downtown location. Same day service; reasonable rates. Resumes — term papers — reports — letters. Wordsmiths, 346-4298.

TYPING — Free pick-up and delivery. Lloyd's Typing Service, 895-3686.

TYPING — For all your typing needs — term papers, theses, resumes and cover letters — Call CIRCLE 3 TYPING, 553-2203.

HELP WANTED: CAMPAIGN WORK. Positions available as paid staff with environ-

mental campaign. 1 to 10 p.m., \$160/week. Call before-noon: 399-0237.

HELP WANTED: by more than 208 employers. See a job counselor at Student Part-Time Employment, Eppley 111, for more details.

3 KEY PEOPLE, sales-oriented, to help with expansion of dynamic business. For more information, call 322-9533, 12 to 5 p.m. today.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES: We are looking for outgoing, motivated people who are capable of working under high-volume conditions. Must be 20 yrs. old or older. Interviews: 2 to 6 M-Th, 114 W. Dodge Rd., Kiloys.

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Position involves

marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Marketing coordinators needed to promote high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439.

WANTED: MODELS, attractive. Photographic display portfolio. Beginning instruction & \$5/hour. Audition, 558-2340.

ROOMMATE. Very nice place. Come and see, 815 South 33rd, 130-346-0902. Call evenings.

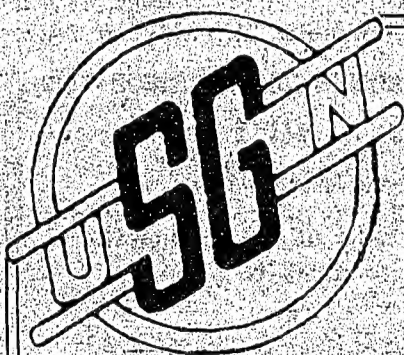
### FOR SALE:

FOR SALE: 76 Kawasaki KH 400. Good condition. Shield, sissy + roll bars. Must sell. \$550. Call 333-8599.

HONDA 550F, 1976. Windjammer, radio, luggage rack, sissy bar, very nice bike. Call John at 2322 or 895-5236 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 79 Yamaha 750 special. Great condition! Owner going overseas, must sell! Make offer. Call 493-1212 on weekends or after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda Twin star, 4,000 miles, sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bar, \$900. Call M.R. Barber at 558-3868.



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA  
-AT OMAHA  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
WORKS FOR YOU!!!

## NEED A PAPER TYPED?

Student Government has typewriters for students to use Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. These hours have been extended for the month of September on a trial basis to better serve the students needs.

Students with a UPFF refund are not eligible to use this service.

### Personal Note

My thanks to Guy Mockelman and Michael DeBolt for helping distribute Nutshell magazine. We successfully distributed 3000 copies. I would also like to thank WNO and the Gateway for their help with the advertising of the magazine. The next issue of the Nutshell will be available on campus this spring.

Rene Duke

Chief Administrative Officer

Some of you may have seen this face around campus, but do you realize that this person has a new job that could benefit your organization or group's next social event?



WATCH THIS FRIDAY'S  
GATEWAY FOR DETAILS